For this section-Fair and colder today; tomorrow fair and contin-ued cool; diminishing northwest

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# HARDING HOLDS SHIP SUBSIDY IS NECESSARY

Delivers Fighting Message To Congress At First Session.

CHALLENGES FOES

Says He Is Asking For Measure To Save Treasury—Urges Congress to such an economy. Forget Local Difficulties and Get

(By United Press.)

Washintgon, Nov. 21.-In a fighting message, President Harding today dared the foes of the administra-tion ship subsidy bill to assume the responsibility for defeating it.

Declaring that no proposition placed before congress ever met "a more resolute hostility," the President, in a message delivered in person to the extraordinary session of Congress, challenged his opponents to meet the

The president went on record as be-ing opposed to the repeal of laws such as the LaFollette seamans act, design-ed to raise the standard of labor on American ships, saying "Justice de-mands their continuance until all the world had been brought to the same

Hugh voice amplifyers carried the words of president to every corner of the House of Representatives.

gallery where newspapermen without seeing the president could sit at their typewriters and follow his remarks. It is the plan later to extend the system so that crowds would gather out-

The pomp and ceremony of war time

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The executive made a fewert plea that America again be raised to a position of eminence among the maritime nations of the world.

Striking directly at the opposition to the measure he said, "One of three courses is open to congress.

"The first is constructive-enact the pending bill, under which, I firmly be lieve, an American merchant marine privately owned and privately operat ed, but serving all the people and al ways available to the government in any emergency, may be established and maintained, he said.

"The second is obstructive-continue government operations and attending government losses, and discourage private enterprise by government competition, under which losses are met by the public treasury, and witness the continued losses and deterioration until the colossal failure ends in sheer exhaustion.

"The third is destructive-involv ing the sacrifice of our ships abroad or the scrapping of them at home the surrender of our aspirations, and the confession of our impotence to world in general, and our humiliation before the competing world in partic-

"A choice among the three is inevitable. It is unbelievable that the American people or the congress which expresses their power will consent to surrender and destruction. It equally unbelievable that our people and the congress translates their wishes into action will longer sustain a program of obstruction and atted-

ing losses to the treasury. Mr. Harding said the bill was not a subsidy, but "government aid" in the same sense as the government provides aid in building inland waterways and improving roads to aid in the growth of commerce. The President mphatically declared that since the government aids industry by tariffs, and reclamation, water power devel-opment, agriculture and marketing by other legislation, it should not hesitate

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to aid shipping. "But call it subsidy" he said, "since there are those who prefer to appeal to mistaken prejudice rather than make frank and logical argument." The President reviewed the situa-

tion briefly and graphically, painting what he called "A gloomy picture of losses." He told how the merchant marine was built at a cost of \$3,000,-000,000; how government operation when he took office was entailing a oss of \$16,000,000 monthly; how this loss has been cut to \$4,000,000 a keep on as long as the present method of operation lasts.

Washington Birthday Asso-

It is not, therefore, a question of adding new burdens to the treasury and the people, as the foes of subsidy assert, Mr. Harding declared. It is now a question of cutting down the burden already borne, he said. The administration would be unworthy, he said, if it knew of a way to save \$50,-

He urged congress to forget local political questions in dealing with the problem. He said some members of congress had expressed the fear that a rote for the subsidy would hurt them with their constituents. To them he appealed for "loftier statesmanship. to support and commend a policy de-signed to effect the larger good to the mation," rather than to record the too hasty impressions of a constituency."

He said commercial supremacy the U.S. is no less important to the people of Mississippi and the Missouri valley, the Northwest and the Rocky Mountain region than to the

"When people fail in the national viewpoint, and live in the confines of community selfishness or narrowness, the sun of this republic will have passed its meridian, and our larger aspirations, will shrived in the approaching aboard states. ations will shrivel in the approaching twilight," Mr. Harding said.

Whatever the view taken, "the blunt indisputable fact of the loss of fifty millions a year under government operation remains," the President added. The amplifyer, set up during the In addition to wiping out this loss, recess, was extended into the press would "offer the only dependable promise of making our war time in-heritance of ships the foundation of a great agency of commerce to peace and an added guaranty of service side the capitol and hear a message when it is necessary to our national delivered by the president inside.

# **Slot Machines**

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Carrying the fight with unusual aggressiveness to the enemy's camp. Mr. Harding said the challenged "every institution of favored interests and the enrichment of the special few at the expense of the public treasury."

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# With Thomas A. Edison

(By United Press.)

Educators all over the United States are taking issue with Thomas A. Edison, who in an interview with the Daily Princetonian, said College men are afraid of work-especially dirty work. The celebrated inventor's criticism of collegians has stirred up almost as much excitement as his famous questionaire. Mr. Edison, it was stated at his office, has no intention of amplifying or explaining his remarks, despite the counter atack from the colleges.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 21-"The troule with Mr. Edison is he's never been college," said Dr. R. S. Myers. president emeritus of Southern Meth-odist University. There are of course loafers in college as there are everywhere else. Perhaps we tolerate them a little more and so probably save a great many, who if they had not gone to coilege would not have been saved."

Rev. E. M. Delaney of Lynchburg Accepts Call—Expected Here December 15.

Palo Alto, Calif.,—Prof. Lewis M.
Terman, psychologist of Stanford University, inventor of the Army Alpha intelligence test, who probably has examined more college students than any other man, said: "College students are not afraid of work, and prove it by working. At Stanford, a majority work their way, through. Our engineering students are not afraid of dirty work. Edison has made a generalization of the control of the c

For Celebration

ELECTION DEC. 11

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Accepts Call To

Pro-Newberry Men Hail Resignation With Joy and Enemies Feel Flout-ed At Loss of Subject,

(By Isaac Gregg)
Washington, Nov. 21.—Retirement
of Senator Truman H. Newberry
from the Senate, as preicted in the
Gazette some days ago, came as no
surprise to Republican leaders here as he had told them last Monday over the long distance telephone of his intention to resign and had received their acquiesence in the plan. However, it was thought he might stay long enough to help the administration try to put through the ship subsidy bill and it was not expected he would wait until later in the session. is he had told them last Monday

Anti-Newberry Senators received Organization To Be Perfected At Executive Committee of Association the news of his resignation with cha-Soon to Meet to Map Out Prelimite he news of his resignation with charge heart Arrangements-Movement Inwith pleasure. Those opposed to him felt they had been robbed of one of their principal oratorical subjects and they had looked forward with A big military and civic parade will be given in this city February 22 in observance of Washington's birthday.

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This was decided upon last night at a meeting of the Washington Birthday Association presided over by H. B. Caton held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. M. E. Greene chamber of commerce. M. E. Greene chamber of commerce and the chamber of the cham had been relieved of an embarrassing

After a general discussion as to the ost and nature of the parade J. Y. Tilliams moved that a parade be cost and nature of the parade J. Y. Williams moved that a parade be given on Washington's birthday which was seconded by Robert F. Downham and unaimously carried. demands of the people as expressed Progressives will hold the convention at the last election. An effort will in their hands, if there are more than be made to put "teeth" in the corrupt two candidates for the Presidential eralization of their party to meet the President Caton announced that he would shortly call a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of mapping out preliminary arrangements for the proposed parade and

would be submitted to the association at its annual meeting which will be held December 11 at which time officers will be named.

It was stated by Mr. Williams that the next few weeks Representative R. Walton Moore will be here and address the Kiwanis club on the subject of a befitting celebration on Washington's birthday. Mr. Williams told the members that Mr. Moore had also suggested that a big citizens' ralls be held and that nationally known speakers address the citizens on that day.

J. William May explained that any one wishing to become a member of the Republicans but this may not come for sometime inastinch the recreating from 1924 degrates. In every state where presidential primaries are held, the progressives who will assemble the progressives who will assemble here will be sent back home to organize and work ceaselessly in an effort to assure the election at the progressive delegates. The revery state where presidential primaries of primaries of progressives who will assemble here will be sent back home to organize and work ceaselessly in an effort to assure the election at the progressive delegates with the national convention. In this way, the progressive leaders expect to have some delegates in virtually every state delegation.

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Attend Funeral of Victim

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21—Eight autoists, convicted of violating traffic laws, were sentenced today by traffic Judge Sawicki to attend the funeral of seven-year-old Catherine Gilmore, who was killed by an automobile Saturd S

who was killed by an automobile Saturday night.

"I order you men to do this," the Judge said, "because I believe that you should witness one of many scenes of tragedy which careless driving has brought about in Cleveland.

The autoists left the courtroom under gnard of two patrolmen for St. The autoists left the courtroom under gnard of two patrolmen for St. Phillip Neri Church, where the functional was held.

Accepts Call To

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Republicans May Accept Progress-ive Policies and Nominee. who could have claimed the seat presenting his credentials was ab

Washington, Nov. 21.-Progressives will campaign during the next two will be sworn in.

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a hope among Progressive leaders that the new "Bloc" can go into the next G. O. P. nominating conclave with be-tween 300 ad 400 delegates pledged to support the Progressive candidate for President. If these optimistic hopes are even approximately realized, the Progressives will hold the convention in their hands, if there are more than tw candidates for the Presidential tendant to her taking the oath

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William P. Woolls and a number of members of the police force.

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# Women Draw Long

Council at its Meeting Thursday to Take Up Question of a Proper On-Bank Stocks.

The six new members of the city school board elected by city council at its adjourned meeting held yesterday afteroon are to serve for the following terms:: Gardner L. Boothe and Urban S. Lambert, one year each; E. E. Lawler and Chester A. Gwinn, two years each; Miss Mary Lindsey and Mrs. C. W. Wattles, three years each. The nominations were made by Councilman Bryant, The six new members of the city Daugherty,

### Mrs. Felton Made Senate Member

First Woman Takes Seat In Upper Body of U. S. Legislature— Takes Her Oath.

(By United Press.)

Washington D. C., Nov. 21 - Mrs. W. H. Felton, the first woman senator in history, was sworn in as a member of the upper house of congress today.

senate were gone over, Mrs. Felton arose from her seat in the rear of the chamber and accompanied by Senator Harris, of Georgia, walked up to the Vice President's desk. She raised her right hand and the acting president of the seate administered the oath for the first time to a woman.

rganization To Be Perfected At There was no objection raised to Capital In Meeting December 2— her admission and Senator George presenting his credentials was absent It was expected that after Senator Felton holds her seat for a day she ogressives will resign and Senator George next two will be sworn in,

tor Walsh declared that despite the ruling of former Vice President Mar shall to the contrary the implication

## To Accomplish Purpose

ence Mackay of the Postal Telegraph System later but wishes to rest as

## Of Daugherty Evidence

Washington, Nov. 21.—Importan Terms For Schools Washington, Nov. 21.—Important new evidence "has been dug up by the American Federation of Labor in its efforts to impeach Attorney General Daugherty, it was stated today as the executive council of the organization met to complete the case against

Only Seven Countries Make Advances Toward Refunding Commission.

TWENTY OWE U.S.

Seems Unlikely That America Will Be Able to Collect Any Substantial Amount in Near Future—England and France Pay Part.

Washington, Nov. 21-America's chances for obtaining quiek action this winter on refunding of the debts owed her by foreign countries, aggregating over eleven billion dollars, appeared dimmer here today as inquiry revealed few countries have made any actual move toward establishing contact with the debt refunding commis-

Of twenty nations, beneficiaries of the American treasury during the war years, only seven, according to war years, only seven, according to the records of the commission have made overtures looking toward re-funding negotiations. These are Eng-land, France, Belgium, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Italy and Poland.

The degree of their responsiveness to American invitations to "come and

alk it over" varies. England has tentatively named a engiand has tentatively named a commission to visit Washington and talk refunding, but has recently paid the Treasury \$100,000,000 on account of interest. The coming of her debt mission was delayed by the British political crisis but it is now expected hofore Christmas.

France, which maintains that payment of her debt is out of the question is nevertheless paying to this country approximately \$21,000,000 anguests. nually on account of interest on notes given when she purchased vast stores f surplus war materials left in there

y the American army. Belgium has named a delegate to ppear before the commission, Baron le Cartier, her ambassador to this country. De Cartier, however, has not yet made no approach to the commission to set a date for commencing egotiations.

Jugoslavia has likewise appointed diplomatic representatives in sington to negotiate refunding Or. Pavisich, however, outside of mak ing his appointment known to the com-mission has made no definite over-ures for refunding the \$58,000,000 inlebtedness of his country to the U.

Rumania has two delegates at present in Washington who are actively engaged in conversations with the debt refunding commission. It is possible that the Ramanian obligation will therefore be the first one to pass the refunding stages.

Italy inquired of this country last summer when should send a re-

summer when she funding mission ie United States informed her that a mission would be received in October or later. that time, no further word has been received.
Poland, with a debt of \$153,000,000 and a currency quoted at 15,000 marks to the dollar has declared her willing-

ness to enter negotiations for re-funding her debt but has not followed the matter up, pending final ad-judication of the amount she owes. Cuba, occupies perhaps a unique osition among the debtors in that she has not broached refunding to this

country but regularly pays interest on her \$7,000,000 debt every six The belief is held here that the procrastination of foreign countries is occasioned by their inability to see their way toward paying even if the debts are refunded, but her cause in 1919, they were all informed that this country was willing of declare a three year moratorium on payments sending refunding arrangements, if the countries would immediately enter

### Pepper and Reed Are Admitted to Senate